

5-4-1973

Whispering Cedars, May 4, 1973

Cedarville College

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Recommended Citation

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Whispering Cedars

"For the Word of God and the Testimony of Jesus Christ"

To Offer New Courses

Registration for the 1973-74 fall quarter is May 7-11. Various changes and additions have been made in the curriculum.

Bible

A missionary emphasis is planned for the Bible Department. Such courses as Missionary Survey, Contemporary World Missions, Religion and Culture and Independent Mission Study will enable the prospective missionary to prepare for service on a foreign field. An effort to combine the theoretical and practical side of missionary and pastoral education has resulted in the formation of two new internship programs. A missionary internship of six credit hours will consist of work on a home or foreign mission field under the supervision of the Missionary Internship Committee. Future pastors will benefit from the opportunity of obtaining 15 credits and practical experience while working in a local church under the guidance of the pastor or division faculty.

Communications

With the addition of Practicum in Journalism and Principles of Journalism, a new communications major will be introduced. It will include journalism, literature, composition, drama, speech, and reading.

The Christian Day School

A three hour course, The Christian Day School, will be introduced into the curriculum next fall.

Open to students interested in teaching in the Christian Day School, the new course, taught by Mrs. Lila Seaman, will integrate Christian philosophy with the purposes and practices unique to the Christian School. Membership in the NACS

(National Association of Christian Schools) is required.

The education department will also add a Christian Day School Program to supplement the existing elementary requirements. This will consist of 16 hours in Bible and the Christian Day School course. The student teacher will be placed in a Christian Day School and, upon fulfilling these additional requirements, will receive with her Ohio four year standard diploma a certificate qualifying her to teach in the Christian Day School.

Mrs. Seaman feels that this program will help integrate Christian values in the general courses taught in grade school and better prepare future teachers for a position in the Christian Day School.

Study Abroad

Why not spend the summer soaking up the sun on the Gulf of Mexico, climbing the Eiffel Tower, watching a bull fight in Madrid, or sight-seeing in Munich and taking in a few courses on the side?

The Study Abroad Program of Christian Colleges, originating from Kings College, has programs for any major. France has 6 schools; Germany, 2 and Spain and Mexico, 4 each.

Language need not be a barrier. The history major can learn about the culture of Spain from an English-speaking professor. The English student can study German literature also under an English-speaking instructor. And the language student can greatly benefit through the daily use of his second language.

The summer program, which consists of three months, costs \$960, while the summer and one semester are \$1800 and the sum-

mer and two semesters are \$2500. These figures include all but spending money.

The SAPOCC handles the student's paperwork, aids him in obtaining his visa and places him with a Christian family. He is encouraged to participate in Christian services while abroad. He, in turn, becomes a Kings College student, all credits transferable to Cedarville College upon return.

A two week orientation at Kings College enables curriculum placement according to the student's fluency of the language in which he is majoring.

While in Europe his courses will include classes and seminars taught especially for the American student with testing similar to that in the States. As he progresses, he will be required to sit in on seminars conducted in the regular universities. His final tests will be comprehensive and include three to four questions covering all subjects studied that year.

There are other programs available if a student chooses not to study abroad under SAPOCC. Any interested students are encouraged to see Mrs. Hahnlen.

Pre-med.

Students in the premedical or pre dental program will discover that their required courses are more clearly defined in the new 1973-74 catalogue. With the introduction of a new course in radiation biology, a major in Medical Technology will be available.

Psych and Social Sciences

A new Behavioral Science major will combine the fields of psychology and social science. Psychology internships, involving psychological activity in a clinic, hospital, or mental health institution, and a social science internship, including participation in governmental service, historical research or social work, will also be introduced next fall.

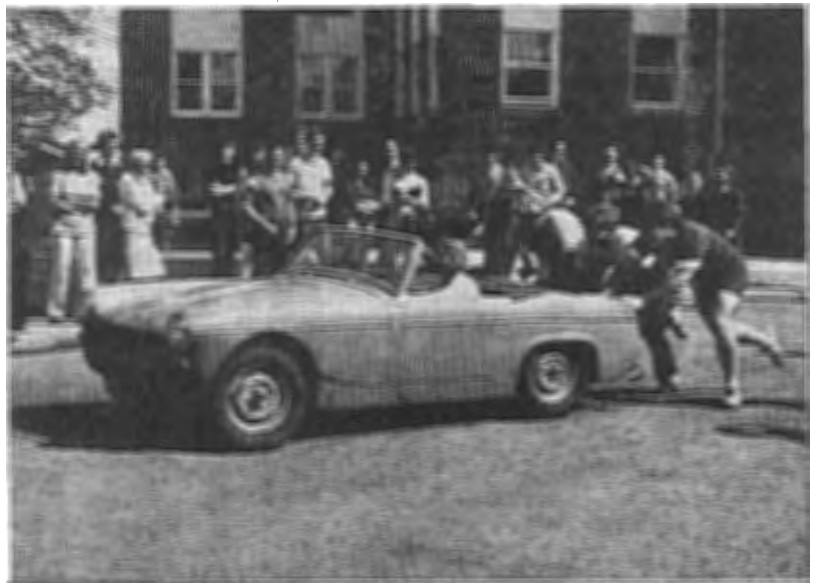
Orchestra

The Cedarville College orchestra hopes to enlarge next year. Dr. Robert Monroe, director of the orchestra and brass choir, has indicated the need for more musicians, specifically string players. If the need is not met by students, Dr. Monroe will welcome adults with experience in strings.

This has been the first year for a full orchestra at Cedarville College. Forty-one members compose the orchestra and twenty, the brass choir. Dr. Monroe is pleased with their attitude and progress. He is planning tours for the orchestra in the future.

Student Listed In Who's Who

James H. Goetz, presently a senior in a Harvey, Illinois high school and a freshman at Cedarville College, has been selected for recognition in the 7th Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1972-73. He will be graduating from high school in June '73, completing his graduation requirements while studying as a pre-medical student at Cedarville.



"With the raise in the price of gas, I just couldn't afford it!"

AX Continues Tradition

Cedar Day became the beginning of a tradition on June 3, 1925. It was set aside as a Spring Homecoming for alumni and a day of introduction for prospective students. A May queen was crowned and the alumni and faculty participated in skits, stunts and athletic events to commemorate the time of reunion. W. R. McChesney was the President of the College at the time and was chairman of the day.

A main feature of the day was a parade of classes from 1897 to 1925. Cedar Day had been initiated in 1911, but was

revived for the 1925 year and remained a tradition for some years later.

With the changes in ownership of Cedarville College, the day was lost until its revival by Alpha Chi Sweetheart and Cedar Day Queen, Lynette Marsh. Also held were a road rally, county fair picnic dinner, and (because of Cedarville's weather) an indoor wiffle-ball game. The Cedar Day activities have been scheduled to correspond with the Spring Play, which this year is "Family Portrait," presented by the Drama Department in Alford Auditorium.

Juniors To Honor Seniors

Rivaling the Versailles Palace, the Netherlands-Hilton Hall of Mirrors Ballroom with its balcony and plush gold and red velvet hangings will be a perfect setting for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

The class of '74' has chosen "Reflections" as their theme to honor the senior class on Friday, May 11, at the Netherlands-Hilton in Cincinnati. The reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. with dinner at 9:30.

With Mr. Edward Spencer as MC will be Paul Bechler, providing dinner music, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anthony, furnishing special music for the evening's entertainment.

The Anthonys' are from Thousand Oaks, California, where Mr. Anthony handles the music for the Day of Discovery, the TV broadcast of Rev. Richard De Haan's Bible Broadcast.

There will be no cost to juniors, seniors, faculty and staff for the meal. Tickets for the Faculty and staff husbands or wives will be \$6 and \$5 for underclassmen and guests.



The stage comes alive as Drama Department portrays Christ's family.

Players Present Portrait

The Drama Department will present "Family Portrait" tonight and Saturday night at 8:00 in Alford Auditorium. Tickets are on sale from 10:45 through 1:00 p.m.

First produced at the Moscow Theatre in New York, the play depicts the life of the family of Christ. Its theme is found in the Master's own words, "A prophet is not without honor, but in his own kin, and in his own house."

Cast in the roles of the major characters are Ruth Stone-Mary,

Dan Bergen-Joseph, Karen Mulder-Mary Cleophas, Elmer Balbridge-James, and John Poston-Simon.

Other characters include Howie Wolff, Carol Johnson, Dan Harmon, Teresa Henriques, Claudia Welch, Andy Cole, Steve McCallister, Melvin Ness, Lois McNamara, Jane Emerson, and J. B. Stowell. Prompter is Pam Jones.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Maddox, drama professor at Cedarville College.



The Choralaires, under the direction of Mr. Lyle Anderson, will perform along with the Cedarville Choir and Classics Quartet for the prospective students Saturday at 10 a.m. in Alford Auditorium.

Is God's Will Acceptable to Me?

"... but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." Romans 12:2

As Christians, we know that God's will is good and acceptable and perfect. God loves us and only wants what is best for us. Because God is perfect, His will is perfect. But is it acceptable? Do we really believe that God's will is acceptable to us?

There is a difference between merely doing God's will and enjoying it. In *The Normal Christian Life*, Watchman Nee writes of a Christian woman who asked him, not "Do you do the will of God?" But "Do you like the will of God?" We can know that His will is good and perfect, but there is more than just knowing this. The joy of doing God's will comes when we "like the will of God," when we are willing to please Him.

What has God revealed today, this coming week, this summer? Can we say that the will of God is "good and acceptable and perfect" to us? —C.R.

Dr. Scott Receives Medal

Dr. Jack N. Scott, psychology professor, has recently been awarded the Army Commendation Medal. A Lieutenant Colonel, Dr. Scott served 26 years with the Armed Forces, 6 years of which were spent in the Naval Reserves at the University of Florida and the Artillery Reserves at the University of Illinois.

The citation Dr. Scott received along with the medal reads:

"Lieutenant Colonel Jack H. Scott, 073 485, Medical Service Corps, is cited for meritorious service as psychologist in the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service, Fort Sam Houston Medical Services, Brooke General Hospital, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, from 12 October through 31 August 1969.

"During this period Lieutenant Colonel Scott demonstrated professional competence, mature judgment, and exceptional motivation for his military assignment.

ment. He initiated and organized an effective and continuous OJT for recently commissioned clinical psychologists.

"By unmatched diligence, organizational abilities, and aggressive leadership, he predominated in the development of new group therapy programs, research programs, and on-the-job training for social work specialists who had no experience in psychological testing. His sincere dedication, professional capabilities, and diligent efforts contributed immeasurably to the operation of an effective mental health program. He participated actively in community-military functions and was genuinely concerned with the welfare of his many patients and devoted to his profession.

Lieutenant Colonel Scott's superior performance contributed extensively to the mission of this command, reflecting great credit upon himself, the Army Medical Department, and the United States Army."

Faculty Words of Wisdom

By Dwayne Frank

Last winter I had the privilege of helping a blind man understand how to be born again. He couldn't read but he could surely understand when I did, he didn't know how to pray but that was easily accomplished when he simply talked to God, and he apparently had never been to a "formal" prayer meeting for he fell down on the floor, stretched himself out completely with his face downward and asked God to hear his prayer.

This man told God that he knew his life was of no value,

asked God to make him a new man, and promised to serve God the rest of his life. All of this prayer was unrehearsed and was quietly and tearfully expressed to God. Today he lives in a home of the blind in Boise, Idaho.

A number of thoughts remain with me after being part of this experience. First, I did not use any pre-arranged formula in dealing with the man. He called on the phone, asked me to come to his home and tell him how to know God, and then God simply allowed me to be the one who read just a few verses from John chapter three and with very little

explanation heard him say: "I want to be born again." Secondly, his response was such a sincere and genuine expression of a need. He simply fell down and pleaded with God to hear his prayer. Thirdly, his prayer was no repetition of learned phrases or mimicking of someone else, he simply spoke to God. And finally I was impressed with the fantastic joy that seemed to be his. It wasn't joy that one sees from another's eyes, for his are forever closed in this life, but the joy was there — I shared it!

I'm sure you can appreciate why this is an experience I cherish and share with you for I saw a blind man gain sight and that is a miracle most of us will never see!

Cedarville College Whispering Cedars

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Whispering Cedars is published bi-weekly by the students of Cedarville College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes or opinions of the faculty or administration.

By Bruce Olsen

In this issue I would like to take the opportunity to comment on a number of issues that are currently of interest to all Americans. I certainly hope that nothing that I discuss will come as a surprise to any of my readers. Even though we at many times feel isolated from the rest of the world while we are on campus, we must make an effort to be aware of what is taking place in the country. This is more vital today than ever before due to the greatly increased role the government plays in each of our lives.

Much has already been said and written about the final return of our POW's, but I would like to add my comments also. I'm sure that anyone who has had an opportunity to hear some of the prisoners tell of what they went through in Hanoi's prison camps is amazed and grateful for men who were willing to endure so much for the sake of their country. I believe too that

these returned prisoners are the living vindication of President Nixon's policy in Vietnam. It was gratifying to hear one man after another testify that he thought that his release came about as a result of our intensified bombing of the North. We can be thankful for a President who insisted on pursuing this rather difficult course despite the criticism he endured from at home and abroad.

What about real peace in Vietnam? I think that anybody who is in the least bit aware of the situation there can harbor no illusions about peace in the near future. Personally I think it is only a matter of time before the war will resume with at least all of its former intensity. Over the past four years, the United States has strengthened South Vietnam while at the same time withdrawing its own troops. South Vietnam is now stronger and in a better position to win the war than it has ever been. From now on, the real test will be the test of the determination

of South Vietnam to preserve its sovereignty. Our involvement bought time for the South, and it is now up to the South to demonstrate that the faith placed in it was well placed. In the meantime, North Vietnam is proving to the world at large that the Communists are not to be trusted or believed when it comes to making peace treaties. However, it does not appear that the world really cares, for I have yet to hear a storm of protest arising in the U.N. over the cease-fire violations of the North. It is to be hoped that the South Vietnam government will have the courage to root out the corruption in itself and win the confidence of the populace which is so essential to success in the war.

I would now like to turn our attention to a number of domestic issues, primarily to the food price issue. I think that we Americans are being very short sighted when we demand that the government step in and place controls on prices. This is short sighted for a number of reasons. For one, we have once again invited the government into the private sector, an area in which the government has no right to be. Secondly, we forget that prices are not figures that are arbitrarily arrived at, but rather they are the product of a number of very significant factors. A price is determined by the available supply, by the cost involved in preparation, by the cost of shipping, to say nothing of the cost of production and many other factors.

We forget that as our incomes have risen, so has our level of supposed "necessities." Among the various figures I've read relevant to this issue is one that states that our consumption of beef has risen one hundred percent in the last ten or fifteen years. That along with our population increases is bound to affect the supply. Finally, among all of our complaining about the price of food we have forgotten the fact that no people on earth have ever spent as small a proportion of their incomes on food as we Americans. We ought to insist that government stay out of the picture, and that the market forces of supply and demand be permitted to operate as freely as possible in our already government infested system.

Finally, with respect to the Watergate case, I am glad that the President has finally realized how essential it is for him to pose no obstacles in the path of the efforts of Congress to get at the root of this scandal. Even though some Congressman may try to get some political mileage out of this case, the President should give Congress his full support and help to eradicate from the government everybody that has any inclination to use such tactics in a free and democratic society. The President should not look on this as a personal attack or as an attack upon his party, but rather as an effort on the part of Congress to punish those persons who regardless of their party affiliation have chosen to disregard the law of the land, and to violate the rights of the Democratic Party. I am quite certain that any good American would be ashamed to have anyone in their political party employ such techniques, and hopefully the forthcoming revelations will serve as an adequate warning for the future.

Why Worry... Pray

by Judy Johnson

Typically in the Christian experience, we are told that prayer is the most effective method we have at our disposal for solving problems. Worry is decried as sin, and we are exhorted to avoid it as one avoids the vacationland of Siberia. However, I wish to show some of the chief advantages of the process of worry over that of prayer.

Worry places the responsibility squarely on man, which is where it belongs. Any real man knows that when he creates a problem, it is his job to extricate himself from it. None of this "pass the buck to God" business. That's what is wrong with the world anyway — somebody expecting somebody else to solve his hangups. Surely God has better things to do with His time than to concentrate on our puny problems.

Worry enables man to do something, thus eliminating faith. Faith is all well and good,

but it is highly impractical and unsatisfactory. I believe that God is omnipotent, but He is so slow about it sometimes. This way, there is no need of spending weeks or even years wondering what the outcome will be. In a crisis situation, man wants to be able to do something by himself, for himself. It is frustrating to be powerless in a situation, and worry can solve this.

Also, worry is an effective use of leisure time, and prevents boredom. To those who seek an answer to the question of what man will do with all his spare time when the four-day work week makes its appearance, I propose worry.

Perhaps the greatest advantage to worry is that it is futile. Worry would become unnecessary if it achieved results, and defeat its own purpose. "Worrying never solved anything" is still true. If it ever did solve anything, we should merely replace it with something ineffectual.

Students interested in applying for the position of newspaper editor or year-book editor should submit a letter of application to Dr. Johnson by May 14. Letters should include personal qualifications and a statement of what the candidate views as the important objectives of the publication. Final selection is made by the Publications Committee. Those appointed will be notified by May 18.

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Glee Club to Sing

The Glee Club of the United States Merchant Marine Academy will present a concert at Cedarville College on May 7, 1973 at 8:00 P.M.

The Club's program consists of a wide variety of music, including sea chanties, popular, old-time medlies, and traditional pieces. The Glee Club is under the direction of Mr. Gene Gilroy.



Steve Gruber passes the baton to Lee Ech during a mile relay.

Team Braves Weather

"The show (meet) must go on!" This is a familiar cry around the office of Coach King on the days of home track meets. So, regardless of the weather (and, oh, what weather!), the track team was out there working away bringing in victory after victory.

The team has had one defeat this season. That was at the hands of Central State, and was decided by the last event.

Although Malone had been favored to win the MOC track title this year, the C. C. track team has twice defeated the Malone team, 84-40, and 93-77.

Various records have been set this year. On April 7, at the Marietta relays, Gruber, G. Welborn, Greene, and E. Welborn

ran the sprint medley relay in 3:35.8. Woodcock, Eck, Beck, and Chambers set a record in the distance medley, and Greene took the 440 yard run in 49.6.

On the 14th the 2-mile relay was run in 7:56.2 by Woodcock, Gruber, Chambers, and E. Welborn at the Earlham invitational. On the 17th, Barrett Luketic set a long jump record of 22'7" in a meet against Bluffton.

On April 24, during the Cedarville Invitational, Alexander, Myers, Tobias, and Mitchell ran the shuttle hurdle in 1:02.6.

The MOC will be run on May 5 at Rio. Later in the month the NCAAA national meet and the NAIA District 22 meet will be held here at C.C. Come out and support your team.

Coach King Learns Lesson

That one must wait upon the Lord is a lesson that Coach King has learned in his life.

King was saved during his grade school years and dedicated his life in junior high. After graduating from senior high in New London, Ohio, he came here to Cedarville for one year.

Mr. King began to think along the lines of maybe, some day, returning to C.C. to teach and coach, so he transferred to Kent State and went on to Bowling Green to get his Master's Degree.

Coach King first had a job on the junior high level. He taught math and was head coach for what was then his main interest, football. It was at this time he began to gain an interest in track. He was serving as the assistant coach for track when the head coach decided to leave, leaving King with the job. When Coach King left the junior high after two years, he had a greater interest in track than football.

King then taught at London, Ohio. He had accepted this job because it was a bigger school where he could get more experience and also, he wanted to be closer to Cedarville in case of an opening here. However, he was dissatisfied with the track program. "It was just a spring training program for football, and the head coach had no plans to change it," and at that time there weren't any openings here.

When given an opportunity to return to Northern Ohio to teach at Keystone High in LaGrange, Coach King accepted readily. He had almost given up hope of coming back to C.C., and he wanted to settle down.

His first year as Keystone

was successful. The team placed 8th in the state, and everyone was looking forward to a great season the next year. It was then that Dr. Callan called about an opening. King turned it down. He hadn't felt at peace about the opening. Besides, he had a great team coming back — a team that everyone was predicting would place high if not first.

The season didn't do as well as was expected due to many injuries. So when Dr. Callan called the second time, King wasn't able to fall back on that. He didn't want to lose the opportunity to work with a non-Christian high school, but Dr. Callan convinced him that he had a greater ministry helping to train others in the Lord.

Now Coach iKing can see how the Lord was guiding and preparing him for teaching here at C. C.

Since the Coach has been here, the new track has been built and he has seen the track program develop from next to nothing to a "winning success." The coach feels that the team has improved more than any other school because the men have a purpose for running. They're running to glorify God.

Coach King has a deep interest in the Cross-Country for Christ program. He feels that it gives the runner a chance to use his ability in track directly in spreading the Gospel just as the basketball and baseball teams have done.

Coach King wishes to express his and the team's appreciation to the helpers and fans who have braved the elements to support the team. He feels this greatly enhances the good testimony of the school.

Golfers Have Winning Year

The linksmen are in the process of wrapping up a very successful season. As of May second the team held a 10-2 record which is a great improvement over last years record of 2-10.

The team, under the coaching of Dr. Gromacki consists of four freshmen and one sophomore. Dave Slusher, Dale Johnson, Jim Fair, Chuck Yassenka, Jon Wyman and Dave Perryman have many hopes and goals this season. One is to bring home the MOC title. Another is to pray diligently for better weather. The most important of their goals is to be the best witness possible during a match.

Some of the highlights of the season so far were defeating the NAIA District 22 Champions, Walsh College, and the highly regarded Clark Technical College teams. At the Clark Tech match, two school records were set.

If the season continues following a winning pattern this year could be the best golf season in the history of the college.

Berry Tells Experiences

Having been saved at four years of age, Coach Berry dedicated his life to full-time Christian service in his early teens in the field of Christian education and coaching.

His first coaching job was at a Christian high school in his home state, California. At Ambassador, he coached varsity basketball, varsity baseball, and junior football. He also taught physical education and physiology.

In 1967, Coach Berry entered the army. While serving, he co-ordinated athletic leagues for the brigade in Viet Nam. He coached basketball, softball and football for a signal battalion, and coached an Army Recreational Center basketball team at Fort Lewis, Washington.

It was around this time Coach Berry met Dr. Callan, who was coaching a team in the Orient. Dr. Callan mentioned that there was an opening at C. C. in the athletic department. But at the time Coach Berry wasn't considering coaching on the college level yet.

After his discharge Coach Berry returned to Ambassador, adding to his former duties the positions of athletic director and head of the physical education department.

In 1971, when Coach Berry decided to go into college coaching, he remembered Cedarville and applied for a position.

Coach Berry has enjoyed his work here at C. C., and has done a fine job. He has built a winning soccer team, is seeing many improvements in his relatively young baseball team, and is looking forward to the seasons to come.

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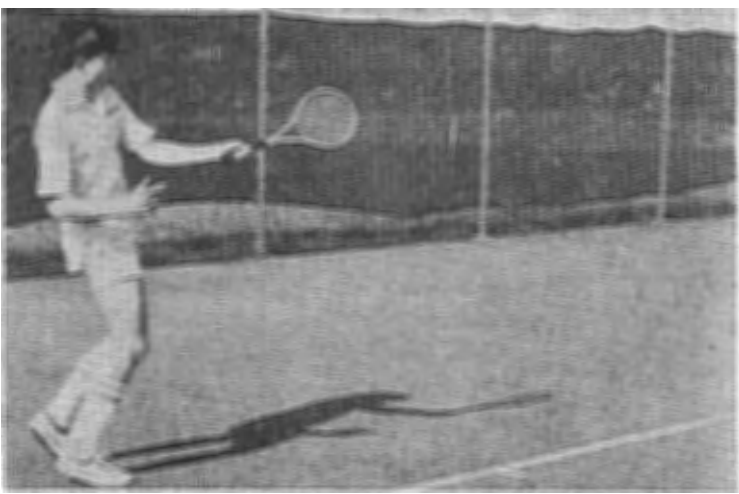


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Dave DeLancey

Squad Bounces to Victory

The 1973 tennis season, under the direction of Coach Murock, is on the way to another victorious year. Among the many victories posted thus far have been clean sweeps over Rio Grande (twice), Findley, Thomas More, Transylvania, Wilmington, and Central State.

Three new faces have been added to the squad this year. They are Dave DeLancey, who has taken over the number one spot on the team, Kirk Martin and Pete Kendrick. These three join up with two Juniors, Steve Milliken and Erik Cuenen, and seven Sophomores, Jacques Poole, Al Edlund, Don Egeleston, Sam Kessler, John Milan and Mike Hunting, to form a unit which has successfully defeated every opponent as of this writing.

The recent Cedarville Invitational Tennis Tournament was completely dominated by the Yellow Jackets as they took every finals match from Wilmington, Rio Grande and Central State.

Outstanding play this season has been demonstrated by new-

comer Dave DeLancey. DeLancey has added great potential to the team with his tremendous racket abilities. The future looks bright for the Jackets as such talent as Dave's is added to a squad already known for its devastating power in the field of college tennis.

Many praise worthy feats have been accomplished by our gentlemen in blue and are too numerous to mention them all. It is gratifying to know that Transylvania one of the two teams to defeat us last year, was soundly trounced 9-0 by this year's team. It is also a note worthy item to report that the NAIA recognized NNo. 2 player in the State of Michigan in 1972, Greg Cooper, was beaten by Freshman Delancey by the scores 10-8 and 6-4.

Our young squad of Yellow Jackets, serve notice to their opponents that they are out to prove their racket abilities. Yes, one may be certain that many opposing teams will feel the sting of defeat from this swarm of energetic players as they meet them on the asphalt battle field.



Dan Coomes slides in to third as Coach Berry watches.

Team Suffers Splititus

"Splititus" has been a handicap for the Jacket baseball squad this season, according to Coach Berry. The coach attributes their 9-8 record to the fact that the team has been consistent in splitting doubleheaders with their foes. However due to steady pitching by Tom Knowles and Tim Kaufman, outfielding by Jack Browning, Dan Coomes, Tim Buhr, and the other glove-men, and hitting by all, has kept the young team over the .500 mark.

Some of the highlights of the past few weeks have been Tom

Knowles' first shutout of the season against Marion on April 14, defeating highly rated Malone 5-3 in the top of a double header, and Tim Kaufman's shutout against Central State, 14-5.

Cedarville is ranked third in the conference and fifth in district play. Tom Knowles and Lynn Howard are both among the leading hitters in the nation with over .400 averages. Hopefully they will help lead the Jacket squad to victory today over Rio Grande as the team attempts to qualify for NAIA District playoffs.

Operation Homecoming . . .

The Operation at WPAFB

Editors' Note: The following article is based on a statement by Dr. Roger E. Shields, Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs) before the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee and received through Wright-Patterson AFB news services.

Transporting a man from the status of Prisoner of War—North Vietnam to Everyday Citizen—United States of America has proven to be an indepth procedure undertaken across the country at various Air Force installations.

With the news of the insuing release of United States prisoners of war, held captive in North Vietnamese prison camps, many air bases such as Wright Patterson, located in Fairborn, Ohio began instantaneously to implement "Operation Homecoming."

According to Dr. Roger E. Shields, the mission and objective of "Operation Homecoming" is to insure that the men returning to the U.S. receive the best and most immediate care possible. "The ultimate goal," he continued, is to help the returnee to confidently rejoin society, his family and his chosen career as quickly as possible.



"When I stepped off the airplane at Clark Base in the Philippines, and again in the United States, the welcome was overwhelming."



"Operation Homecoming," the procedure to debrief in-coming P.O.W.'s, began at Wright Patterson Air Base in March. Men whose homes were located throughout the Mid-West were brought to the Fairborn, Ohio base.

"Operation Homecoming, in addition to its primary concern of the medical condition of the POW's, is concerned for the welfare of other men missing or captured and unaccounted for. Therefore is proved an urgent requirement to debrief those men returning immediately for the information that they might have concerning those still in Vietnam or on the "Missing in Action" listing.

Based on previous war-time experience, two primary desires of returned men are for immediate physical checkup and an opportunity to tell what they know about their fellow countrymen still unaccounted for. "Operation Homecoming" has provided them this opportunity.

Because those men returning from prison camps were in the majority in good health and spirits, much of the planned procedures were scrapped. However, "Operation Homecoming" has shown to be a profitable effort undertaken by the United States Air Force in transporting these men from captivity to freedom.

Their Story—The Experiences Of Seven Returning P.O.W.'s

Lt. Col. David H. Durat was a pilot for the 13th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Korat Air Force Base, Thailand. Durat's F-105 Thunderchief aircraft was hit by surface to air missile fire on February 18, 1967 while on a bombing mission over North Vietnam. Lt. Durat bailed out and upon landing he was subsequently captured and interned by the North Vietnamese, until release, March 1973.

Captain Frederick R. Flom was assigned to the 345th Tactical Squadron at Takhli AirBase, Thailand when his F-105 Thunderchief was struck by hostile ground fire on August 8, 1966. He was subsequently captured and interned by the North Vietnamese until his release in March, 1973.

The war biographies of these two men represent the biographies of over five-hundred men classified as POW's or MIA's. For some men as much as eight years of their lives have been spent in enemy prison camps, while others endured only months. The capsuled stories of these men, interviewed during

"Operation Homecoming," at WPAFB, in Fairborn, Ohio, prompt a keen reminder of their sacrifice and the supreme sacrifice of those who did not come home and of those yet unaccounted for.

The experiences of the POW's while interned were almost as varied as the personalities of the men involved. Torture, isolation, intense heat and starvation were all experienced but in varying degrees and intensities.

Lt. Col. Donald E. Odell, shot down and captured in the fall of 1967 underwent extensive torture sessions at the hands of the Vietnamese. Although he ejected from his crippled plane and landed with an injury, following six days of torture he could not lift his head due to a broken neck at the base of the head. Five years later, because of no medical treatment besides that received by his fellow POW's, Odell has only just begun to freely move his head without pain.

Captain Michael Burns, a prisoner since 1968 considers himself one of the most fortunate of the group concerning the subject of torture, for two reasons. Only isolated for a very short period of time, Burns was placed immediately with two injured prisoners. For over a year and a half he was nursemaid to these men and did not see a North Vietnamese interrogator for over eight months.

Burns, learned in the first six days of his internment and torture session that if he screamed, the torture would stop. "I became a very dramatic screamer," he said, and because of that he suffered very little.



"My five years as a prisoner has enabled me to better define the terms, freedom, democracy, and liberty."

Our Men Have Come Home

More Experiences . . .

A question much on the minds of those Americans involved with the problem of amnesty for those draft evaders now in foreign countries was asked of the POW's present at the press conference.

Captain Burns feels that it would be a tremendous injustice to those who have served to allow these men back into the country without a penalty. "It would be setting a frightful precedent in future situations. The men should come home, but should also answer for their actions," he concluded. theirEar y[ment

For an individual to experience the prison camp of a war situation and survive, demands a certain amount of preparation. The inquiry made of Lt. Odell concerned his feelings on the adequateness of his pre-war training for combat and POW camps.

"I feel I was offered and learned the essentials that would be required of me in a prison camp," Odell said. It is a harsh environment and I was mentally prepared for what was ahead of me."

Odell continued to say that a POW must anticipate what might happen to him physically before it actually happens and becomes a physical reality. To survive, one should not be caught off guard by the enemy, even while behind their prison walls.

Captain Frederick Flom, a native of Appleton, Wisconsin and the father of two children, shot down in 1966, spent 2,545 days in the prison camps of the North Vietnamese. When in isolation, Flom could only live with his own mind and thoughts. Much

of his thoughts during periods of isolation were centered on his future life when he returned. He thought of the house he would give to his family, the vacations he would spend with them and in what career he would seek to place himself. His life in isolation was one lived in the future.

When transferred to a barracks situation, life for Captain Flom and other POW's like himself became very scheduled and very routine. They would rise at 5:30 and exercise until 7:00. At 7:00 they would open the barracks door for one hour to clean up and wash dishes. At 10:30, they would have breakfast, and return to sleeping at 11:30 to 2.00. At 4:00 they would be allowed to walk around outside the barracks, eat supper and then retire for the day at 8:00. One POW mentioned that for something to do, the men would play at folding their blankets to perfection and pray that it would take most of the day to do so.

Lt. Col. Duarte is the father of three children. To be separated from them was often momentarily heart-breaking. Of the separation he said, "If it were not for a few pictures that got through, I would have missed my children growing up." One wonders how many men suffered the same heart break.

Captain Gerald Gerndt, a prisoner of the Vietnamese since 1967 said at the conclusion of the conference, "When I enlisted and requested an assignment in the war zone, I felt that the war effort was worth it to America and to me. Six years later, returning from prison camp and those experiences, I still feel the war is worth it to American freedom and to mine."



Seated during a news conference held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base are returning POW's (left to right) Captain Gerald Gerndt, Lt. Col. Donald Odell, Captain Richard Brenneman and Captain Michael Burns. Combined total of prison experience is twenty-one years.

A Personal Perspective

"When the President was not able to speak in the same manner as he had, he spoke differently. When he did, we came home."

Overwhelming favor toward the President and the present administration policies was evident as Prisoners of War, such as Captain Richard C. Brenneman, arrived stateside in early April.

Captain Brenneman, a graduate of Indiana University in 1965, entered the Air Force in October 1965. He was with the 555th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Ubon Airfield, in Thailand when his F-4c Phantom was struck by hostile fire on November 8, 1967. Flying a combat mission over North Vietnam, his plane crashed and he was captured and interned by the North Vietnamese.

Five years of Captain Brenneman's life were spent behind enemy prison bars and a prisoner of war can build feelings of hostility of bitterness toward his country. However, Brenneman's perspective on his captivity is positive.

"I volunteered for the United States Air Force," he said, "and I chose my assignment — North Vietnam. I was mentally prepared for what consequences might come. I had seen men in my squadron go down. I was not and am not bitter," Brenneman contended. "When one is in the military and fighting a war, everything should be expected."

Humor, "an innate American characteristic," helped to bolster the spirits of the P.O.W.'s;

according to Captain Brenneman. "In 1966, we thought it would be just a matter of time until we would be free. By 1972, that thought was a joke. Five years later, it did sound redundant."

A matter of much interest to military psychologists is the question of what type of dreams confronted the majority of P.O.W.'s. According to Captain Brenneman, many had similar dream experiences.

"In our dreams we found ourselves in an educational environment. It was always late in the semester and we were on the way to take a final exam. We

had not studied and could not find the room."

Captain Brenneman believes that the dreams reflect the idea that the men had not done their best in the past. "We had to keep a high state of mental activity and depended on our educational background."

The newly arrived P.O.W. looks at the five years of his life as an obvious learning experience. "I'm going to take advantage of those five years," he said. "I've learned much about people and now am able to better define the terms of American life such as freedom, democracy and liberty."



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Roy
Kern



While waiting for the news conference to begin Captain Brenneman relaxes with a magazine, a luxury which he has not enjoyed for five years.

NEW CURE FOR CONSUMPTION; THE PHTHISIS ERADICATOR

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, May 4

- 10:00 a.m. Honors Ceremony Gym-Student Center
- 11:00 - 1:15 Noon Meal
- 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Evening Meal
- 8:00 p.m. Spring Play—Alford Auditorium
"Family Portrait"—A story dealing with the last three years of Christ's life.
- 11:00 p.m. Campfire Inspiration—Lakeside
Hot Chocolate and Doughnuts
(Official beginning of Alpha Chi Cedar Day)

Saturday, May 5 — CEDAR DAY

- 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast and Pancake-eating Contest
- 9:00 - 9:45 a.m. Exhibit
- 9:00 - 5:00 Canoe Rental at Lake
Dunking Machine
Concession Stand—By Tennis Court
Tours of Campus—Science Center
- 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Special program for prospective students and visitors—
Featuring performances by the Concert Choir and the Choralaires. Alford Auditorium.
- 10:00 a.m. Road Rally—beginning at West Hall
- 10:30 a.m. Obstacle Course at Lake
- 11:00 a.m. Beetle Push Contest—near Post Office
Fishing Contest at Lake
Art Contest Judging
Flea Market
- 11:30 - 1:00 County Fair Picnic
- 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Curriculum Capers—New Science Center
Come question our faculty about your career interests.
- 1:00 p.m. Baseball Doubleheader with Rio Grande
Finals of MOC Tennis Tournament
Outdoor Volley Nets on old Soccer Field
- 2:00 p.m. Tug-o-War (over water)
Raft Contests at Lake
- 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Open House in all Dorms
- 2:30 p.m. White Washing Contest at West Hall
Piano Smashing Contest
- 3:00 p.m. Bathtub Races
Bathtub Filling Contest
(both at lake)
- 3:30 p.m. Sack Race
Bed Race
Greased Pig Chase
(all at lake)
- 4:00 p.m. Bicycle Races
Tricycle Races
Little Red Wagon Races
(all at lake)
- 4:30 p.m. Softball Games on field near tennis court
- 4:30 p.m. Cedar Ceremony—planting "Cedar Tree"
- 5:00 p.m. Evening Meal
- 8:00 p.m. Spring Play- Alford Auditorium
- 11:00 p.m. Fireworks at Lakeside

